R. BOLAND WRITES OF LIBERTY HAPPENINGS Elba, Ala., May 2, 1938, r Editor:	Following is a comprehensive report of accomplishments at Pleas	New Elba Theatre	The state of the s	The funeral of Mrs. Elma Pinck-	COUNTY AG'NT'S REPORT FOR APRIL REFLECTS ACTIVITIES Below is a summary of the County Agent's report for the	
ere we are in the very busies th in the year. Cotton chop- time and time to begin to	ant Ridge School for the past school year. Teachers at Pleasant Ridge are Mrs. Evie McKinnor	THURSDAY—LAST DAY	for April, 1938: During the month of April, the Assistant Agent spent 22 days in	home on Felder Street at 2:50 p.m. Thursday, was to be conducted from the Central Baptist Church	month of April: Statistics The Agent worked 12 days in	in 6 MONTHS!
at the late crops. Well, we all so busy out here in the is we hardly know what to and there will be work for	The report follows:	"THE GO GETTER" —With— GEORGE BRENT, ANITA LOU-	its, and traveled 1,561 miles or	Rev. John R. Joyner, pastor, was to officiate, assisted by Rev. Jos-	the field and 13 days in the of- fice. Approximately 2,900 persons called by the two offices for in- formation, and 120 letters were	No. 110CH
y one that wants to work. The pers had to plant a lot of their on the second time. Part of	"Old Acre Folk" was given the first of the school year. Proceeds amounted to approximately five	Also: COMEDY NEWS If Your Last Name Beings With	sonal letters and eight circular project letters, with 1,118 copies. Thirteen news articles were writ-	Methodist Church, and Dr. J. B. Lawrence, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial will be	written. Eight circular letters were written and 3,447 copies sent out into the county. Six miscellaneous	Do it with
seed. So there is a lot of	The ladies' club met at the school house once each month. A	With a Paid Admission	he'd with 711 present, and three miscellaneous meetings were held	in the Oak Grove Cemetery. The following were to serve as pallbearers: Add Davis, W. L. Du-	meetings were held with approximately 122 persons attending. Forty-seven telephone calls were	PIG and HOG CHOW
t may not come up till it s. We would be glad to have	business and social session were held at each meeting. During the month of April, a party was given for the 4-H Club	ROY CROSS AND HIS	with 75 present. 4-H Club Work The regular 4-H monthly meetings were held for the purpose of	pree, R. L. Towson, L. A. Boyd, Emmett Daniell, and George Find- ley. An honorary escort was to be composed of Dr. W. S. Prather,	1937 Agricultural Conservation	and YOUR CORN
hing. n, such nice gardens we all	boys and girls in the evening. The school observed Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and	BOYS THOSE FAMOUS RADIO STARS	selecting and planning 4-H farm projects to be carried out by the boys in each club. The following	Dr. C. K. Chapman, B. D. Bone, H. F. Comer, J. W. Lott and T. M. Furlow.	This program has not been com- pleted. Payments are yet to be made. Plans, however, have been	100-POUND BAG \$3.25
oresent. is is such a fine year, Every- g is fruiting, Mrs. Boland has ady canned some beans, Got		A BIG, BREEZY, BRAND-NEW SHOW! Headliners of WSB- WAGA Crossroad Follies —Introducing—	273 pig projects, of which 65 are purebred sow and litter projects;	Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, E. L. Wilson, three daughters, Mrs. C. T. Pope, Ameri- cus; Mrs. Theo Bass, Savannah;	ments signed at an early date. 1938 Agricultural Conservation	A FULL LINE OF PURINA FEEDS AND CHOWS WISE CASH GROCERY & MARKET
English peas ready to can, pickled some beets. The Irish toes are fine.	The PT. A. met regularly twice each month. At these meetings a short business session was usual-	ROY CROSS Dixie's Fanciest Fiddler and Mas-	61 poultry, 35 calf, seven garden, two forest, and one cane, as a to- tal of 614 farm projects.	Mrs. Noah Daniels, Americus; son, Elory Wilson, Americus; brother, Walter Pinckard, Troy, Ala., and	This program consumed practi- cally all of the Agent's time dur- ing the month. All farmers have	PHONE 36. —:— ELBA, ALABAMA
cabbage, also Mr. Herman	ly held and classroom work observ- ed. A social hour usually concluded the program for the PT. A.	-ON THE SCREEN:- "LOVE ON TOAST"	planted during the month of March by Archal Kilcrease and Milan	grandchildren. Mrs. Wilson was ill for two	been notified of their individual peanut acreage allotments. Sub- divisions and combinations on cot- ton acreage allotments were made	BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE— IN TIMMERMAN HOME—
act, quite every one has nice ens.	During the month of October the PT. A. had its first meeting, which was in the form of a social	STELLA ARDLER, JNO. PAYNE And KENNY BAKER	Milan planted 1,300 pine seedlings and Archal planted 1,200 seedlings.	in Coffee County, Alabama, she	and checked by the State Office. Subdivisions and combinations were also made for peanuts.	Miss Lucile Maddox was hostess to the Business Women's Circle Schumann Music Club was held of the Baptist Missionary Society last Wednesday afternoon with Monday evening at 7:30 in her Mildred Timmerman and Anne
hem. A short time ago Mr.	present at this meeting. The program included, music, games and	3 Shows: 5-7-9.—Show Starts at 3 p.m. and Runs Continuously. 10 a.m. SATURDAY 10 p.m.	seedlings are growing nicely. During the past month, 43 registered Duroc pigs have		The Agent assisted the Associa- tion's Board of Directors in sub- mitting a Revised Budget of Ad- ministrative Expenses for the 1937	home for a business meeting and an interesting mission program on Japan. Dunaway as hostesses, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Timmerman. The home was attractively deco-
He bought them from a ery. They sure were fine.	Sanitary Conditions	ON THE STAGE— RICADO AND CLEO	been sold at \$10.00 each by the following 4-H pig project boys: William Edwards, En- terprise; Malcom Bryan, Pine	for many years. She was a mem- ber of one of the county's most	Program to the State Office for	The home was attractively decorated with bowls of larkspur. A short business meeting was spring flowers. A short business meeting was conducted by the president. Ber-
nd the best one will weigh two pounds. They sure are	ing the school term. The floors were oiled and efforts were made by all to keep them neat and	One of America's Foremost Magicians and Mind Readers. MAGIC, MIRTH, MIND READING—Ask Ricado Knows All!	Level; Roy Ray Martin, Dou- ble Heads; Marshall Lee Wise, Ino; Alfred Watkins, Good-	her passing. The above account of her death was taken from last	Miscellaneous	During the short business period, nice Scurry, at which time the presided over by the president, committee reports and routine matters were disposed of. Miss were discussed for the commence-
	clean. Window shades were bought and placed in each room. Shrub- bery was planted around the school building and the yards were kept		man; John McDaniel, Enter- prise; Edward Hatcher, Basin; and Lamar Daniels, Reeves. Eight district Recreational	Friday's issue of The Americus Times-Recorder. J. C. REDMON MEMORIAL SING	during the month on the five community canning plants. The Agent	Nora Bullock, Mrs. J. W. Ken- drick and Miss Carrie Vanghn "Royal Recital." Were appointed as the committee The story of the life of Franz
Oh, well, several are trying hand at the poultry busi- Mr. Luther McCart and	reasonably clean. The toilets were scrubbed as often as necessary and kept sanitary.	OF THE RANGE" -With-	schools were held for the leaders of all clubs of the county during April, with Miss Eunice Graham	Singers and visitors met at Brooklyn at nine o'clock for the	project during the month. It is believed these plants will be com- pleted within 30 days.	for Mother's Day. Two new members, Mrs. Ocie Wills and Miss Annie Laurie Fort- best, known, compositions. Then
	Mr. A. C. Dunaway, County Su-	ALSO COMEDY ADMISSION -::- 10c & 25c	schools are proving to be of great help to the social and entertain-	purpose of singing in memory of Brother John Redmon, who loved singing so well. J. L. Marler was elected chair-	gether with seven representative farmers, attended a livestock meeting at Auburn	ner, were welcomed into the Circle. Mrs. R. L. Martin led the program, which opened with a song J. Doug Kendrick.
uite a number of little poults. all have a nice range for	short talk in each room. The program outlined by county officials was followed closely.	SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK "PARADISE FOR	leaders are learning to make and use many home-made games, play- ground equipment and stunts	man; C. L. Holloway, vice-chair- man; J. W. Grimes, secretary; C. L. Holloway, Noah Helms and	The Agent met with members of the County's Farm Bureau, where plans were made to increase	by the group. Mrs. J. A. Timmerman gave the devotional and prayer. An interesting feature of the program was Duet, "Come to School" (Johnson)—Rebecca Busbee and Bernice Scurry, "Swing Me High" (Wright)—
oys and girls are busy help-	A unit on health was worked up in the first three grades. A moving picture show was made by the fifth grade on health. On the		communities.	D. M. Bedsole, arranging committeé. First lesson, three songs each: A. A. Dubose, A. A. Parker, R. H.	Due to the work involved in connection with the 1938 Farm	a dialogue on Japan mission work Evelyn Whitman. by Misses Lucile Maddox and Car- rie Vaughn. Others taking part merman.
ens, and with them all play- and singing and the pretty rs and song birds singing, it	last day of Health Week a program was given in the afternoon. About thirty parents visited the	FLORENCE RICE	method demonstrations with 4-H boys, showing them the methods	Phillips and S. T. Helms. Second lesson, three songs each: J. P. Wise, Sr., H. D. Dye, W. W. Thom-	Program. The Agent's office is anxious to	in the lesson discussion were Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Mary Alice Mays, Miss Nora Bullock, Miss El- zie Sellers and Miss Zadie Rowe. Duet, "Oh, Susanna" (Foster)- Hodson) — Judith and Eleanor Brunson. Eleanor Brunson and Martha
in the Sticks. large crowd was present at	school at this time. Awards were given to the pupils who had corrected their physical defects since the county health examination.	"DOUBLE OR	against cholera, feeding hogs and poultry; one demonstration on vac- cinating hogs with eight present	Third lesson three songs each:	the best service possible. Suggestions will be appreciated at	zie Sellers and Miss Zadie Rowe. During a social hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Nora Bullock, served a delicious salad lock, served a delicious salad
before it closed. Mrs. Fred on sponsored a play with her	The Health Department took a picture of the school exhibit anr		and to nogs treated, one demon-	loway. Recess one hour for noon. Four, the memorial lesson, was conducted by Taylor Wise, D. S.	HUGH D. SEXTON, County Agent.	plate, cake and an iced drink. Brunson were prize winners in the check-up of practice records for full mmeting were Mrs. J. W. Ken-the month of April.
g grammar school. I do not any one could have beat Every one carried his prat	IN LOVING MEMORY OF	-Also- SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS	Assistant County Agent. LIGHT VOTE CAST IN SPECIAL	Teel, Noah Helms and J. N. Livings, three songs each. Fifth lesson, two songs each:	STUDIED BY W. M. S.—	drick, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Miss Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Ocie Wills, Miss Hazel Busbee, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Miss During the social hour a delicious ice course was served. Maragem Whitman and Jeannette Fleming were guests of the club.
	Darling Bert, you have gone, To that other shore you shall roam.	11c—All Seats—11c	Coffee voters lost little time in	I. P. Hieleman Sixth losgon two	ety of the Methodist Church held an interesting meeting at the	Nora Bullock, Mrs. R. L. Mar- tin, Mrs. Mary Alice Mays, Miss AAA ENCOURAGES FARMERS
ys and girls. Mr. Ellis pred their ninth grade diplomas	Our hearts are hurt very deep As you have gone on to sleep. We will miss you more each day,	-With- GUY KIBBEE, CORA WITHER-	April 26th, at which time Senator Lister Hill was duly elected for	songs each: A. A. Davis, J. D. Wise, D. J. Bryan, D. C. Blankenship, Longie, Long, W. V. Willis	lesson in the Bible Study course, "The Life of Christ."	INO WOMEN MEET AUBURN, Ala.—An interesting feature of the 1938 AAA program is the very generous payment off-
vay they all received their nas.	As we know you are far away. You were loved by everyone, They all say you were lots of fun. God has taken you on to rest,	WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY	Thursday by the canvassing board, only 536 votes were cast. This	We the gingers and visitors offer	and after routine matters were disposed of, gave a report of the	The Ino Home Demonstration ered for planting or caring for Club met April 15th at the home forest trees on crop land, reports of Mrs. R. V. McLeod, with 11 Lyle Brown, extension forester
last Saturday night was a ago, in the colored race. Bell Andrews, who lives on	Because He knew it was best. He loved you very much, And in many homes you have	EDWARD G. ROBINSON —In—	overwhelming majority in the spe-	our heartfelt thanks to the good people, and especially to the good ladies who prepared the bountiful	Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf gave the devotional, from Matthew 11, and	members present. Mrs. L. O. Wise conducted the devotional. The secretary called the roll. The lesson was on cake making. The payment for planting an acre of pines or other acceptable species is \$7.50 with \$3.00 per acre paid for caring for trees set
loctor till late Sunday. As	You are asleep 'neath the old oak	~	of the vote by boxes:	God's blessings rest upon them all	after which Mrs. J. G. Porter	There were some very good talks on crop land since January 1, on gardening and poetry. Made of the fact that it is one of the fact that it
he died at nine o'clock Sun- norning. I do not recall the of the man who did the cut-	est and free. We will visit there through the hours,	JAS. STEWART, ROSE STRAD- NER, LIONEL STANDER Also:—COMEDY and News	Beat 1 26 Beat 2 16 Beat 3 8	J. W. GRIMES, Secretary.	and John."	by Mrs. C. M. Helms. Mrs. L. O. Wise, Reporter. Mrs. L. O. Wise, Reporter.
ort time after the death and in the jail at Elba. do not know of much sick-	And we will place little flowers. Cheer of victory was on your dying lips, You went as a sinking ship.	CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION	Dont E 11	ELECTS OFFICERS—	sary. Opening now in South Cor-	this phase of the program should be very attractive. Also, upkeep costs will be low as compared to the payment for this practice and
at present. Mrs. Irene Foley II on the sick list.	To your National Guard you were good, kind and true. And at the last they were blue.	The United States Civil Service	Beat 8-1 9	sic Appreciation Club met Wednes- day afternoon, April 20th, at the home of Martha Mullins. The	see C. R. Ballard, Jack, Alabama, Route 1. m5-12-19-26.	The last meeting of the High a substantial cash profit should be school Music Club was held at the nome of Mary Will Kendrick with "Trees recommended for plant-
in a hospital, is back in her	God knows we'll try to meet thee. You have gone the path on which		Beat 9-2 41	home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The meeting was called to order by the president, Martha Mullins.	Charles Rowe of Montgomery visited in the home of their mother.	Ann Wright as joint hostess. The ing are principally the pines, iving room was charmingly decorated with colorful flowers. The president, Corinne Bonneau, locust, basswood, catalpa, and
ot think she would ever write gain, but she did. We can't s tell.	Sc in Him we will trust. We will live a life pure and true, And some day, Bert darling, we'll	Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have been graduated from a standard 4-year	Beat 11 15 Beat 12 16	After discussing a party, the following officers were elected for the coming year:	the week.	presided over the business session, mulberry. Specifications for planting with the following program was well rendered: mulberry. Specifications for planting in the 1938-39 planting season will likely be 1,000 trees per acre
Boland, John Frank, Plez, Willene Foley and Todd Bo- ill visited Mr. and Mrs. Cumi ek Sunday,	-A FRIEND, E. F.	high school course which must have included certain specified units. Applications will be accepted from senior students sub-	Beat 13 9 Beat 14-1 12 Beat 14-2 11 Beat 15 13	President—Nell Young. Vice-President—Martha Mullins. Secretary—Gwendolyn Boutwell. Treasurer—Martha Ham.	A. J. Mills and John Sessions of Enterprise were Elba visitors Tuesday evening.	Bach Two Part Invention No. 14 for all except the longleaf and slash pines which may be set 680 per acre with a 65 per cent survival of all species required.
ston Messick and family vis- is father, Mr. Herman Mes-	The men and women vocational	ject to later proof of graduation. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have	Beat 17-2	A continuation of last month's lesson, "The Influence of the Church on Music," was taught by	Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery is spending several days in Elba with relatives.	Story of Beethoven's Moonlight or There is much land on farms cropped at least once since 1930 which is totally unfit for growing
Mrs. Irene Foley Sunday. Henry Foley and family	classes of the Elba area have com- pleted within the last two weeks a series of joint meetings on garden insect control and topics	the date of the close of receipt of applications. These age limits will	Beat 19 9 Beat 20 14 Beat 21 13	Mrs. Bradley. The following talks were given:	Mrs. L. E. Hay of Donalson- ville, Ga., was the guest of Elba	nents to Beethoven's Moonlight cultivated crops and which can be sometimes of the Plains (Cadman). Corinne Bonneau. Cultivated crops and which can very profitably be set to trees. "There should be a plentiful supply of trees this year with pro-
day School is doing fine. were thirty at prayer meet- iday night.	gram. More than 500 people took part	Full information may be obtain- ed from the Secretary of the Unit- ed States Civil Service Board of	Beat 22 12 Beat 23 10	Ham. Martin Luther—Jule Bradley. Parchment — Gwendelyn Bout-	Mrs. M. S. Carmichael, Miss	Marjorie Brunson taught an in- eresting lesson, "The Man Who siderably increased. All who are could Have Served A King" which interested should see their county
v evening. If we mistake ev. J. C. Manuel will preach . Will be glad to have a	ir the seven meetings held at the following places: Basin, Brooklyn, Curtis, Ham, Lee, Mt. Zion, and Pine Level. The vocational club	customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or sec- ond class, or from the United	CARD OF THANKS	well. Marguerite Edmondsön played i "Gavotte" by Boche. After the solo Mrs Bradley played "A	ery, and Mrs. Adolph LeBron of Brundidge were visitors to Elba the first of the week.	vas centered about the life of agents and make applications for
erowd present. Brother Man- a fine speaker. Be sure ear him.	ladies from the Shiloh, New Home, Clark Hill, Liberty and Brantley Highway clubs also cooperated in	States Cicil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.	neartfeit thanks to the many riends for their kind expressions	Mighty Fortress" by Martin Lu- ther as it was originally written, or	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marsh of to Opp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mathis Tuesday.	est conducted by Mrs. Crigler and CLUB MEETS Nell English. At the conclusion of the pro-
bout you.	A picture show was given on garden insects and their control followed by a talk on the new can-		leath of our beloved daughter and lister.		Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallace and by	ram a delicious salad plate and Wednesday night, April 27th, at ced tea was served by the sostesses. Ham Schoolhouse, with Mr. Walsh and Miss Patterson as teachers. Also present were members of the
ANNOUNCEMENT	ning plants. The remainder of the time was devoted to some recreational features in which both	the series of social affairs honor- ing Seniors of Elba High School was a picture show party given	MRS. MARY NEVELS. MRS. D. W. DANLEY.	served by the hostesses, Betty S Braswell, Martha Mullins and Jule Bradley.—Reporter	Sunday.	NOTICE—I have taken up steer Ham Club. The cearling. Owner may have same on the cear of t
fattress Works will continue ing with the same efficiency	young and old took part in sing- ng, active games and stunts. Members of these classes have asked for other joint meetings	evening of last week. Mrs. L. P. Mullins, president,	OUTING AT DAM— On last Thursday night, the	RECREATION CONFERENCE IS HELD AT DAMASCUS SCHOOL	ed the Navy, has been ordered to Preport to Norfolk, Va., May 17,	enses.—C. W. HALL, Elba Rt. 5. insects attack and destroy plants, and explained in detail how to apply insecticides for best results. Mrs. B. F. Williams and little Following the lesson, Miss Pat-
FORD, who has a year's ex- ce in the plant, and who ded complete charge for the	which are being planned for the later future. Topics of timely interest pertaining to the farm and a	hostesses for the PT. A. and re- ceived the guests at the Vocation- al building, where a planned pro-	nusic pupils of Mrs. Phil Crigler njoyed a very pleasant evening a tt the dam, where a camp supper of	group of people met at Damas-	terprise, this week.	on, David Franklin, of Luverne, terson directed a number of spir- re spending several days with her ited games, in which both young arents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. and old participated.—Reporter.
yo months, will be in charge. It patronage will be appreci-	nome are discussed in these veca- tional classes and with the help of the teachers many improved	gram of games and stunts was di-	vas cooked. Mr. Crigler was a succest. At five o'clock the pupils met l	something about building inexpensive recreation equipment from eft-overs.	Miss Louise Mitchell of Mont- gomery was the guest of her sis- ter Mrs. F. A. Farris, and Mr.	Mrs. George Saxon and children, Betty and Jimmie Saxon, of Bir-of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes
NSTON SENIOR PLAY	The ladies clubs meet in the afternoons once every two weeks l	ce cream parior for refreshments, lafter which they enjoyed a de-flightful picture at the Elba	eft for the dam. Around two pares a delicious supper of eggs, deacon, cheese and toast was cook-	present and gave an instructive lemonstration on building the hings that should be made. Mr.	Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes	er mother and other relatives. E. P. Geiger, Boots Deal and
Senior III Class of Kinston School will present its play, hing Might Happen," next	with Miss Velma Patterson as reacher; the farmers meet at night with W. L. Walsh as instructor.	Theatre, Those invited were members of the Senior Class and Mr. and Mrs.	d, after which Mrs. Crigler treat- d the students to ice cream and take.	J. E. Washington, assistant coun- y agent, was present and took a great deal of interest in the games.	en account of the illness of their niece, Nelda Vanlandingham.	Mrs. J. W. Kendrick has return- d from a several days visit to er sister, Mrs. Bumpers, in Louisville Sunday.
night, May 6, at 8 o'clock, school auditorium. Pink Cox, Mrs. Hubert Sel-	ALL DAY PROGRAM AT SHILOH SUNDAY	Crigler, Mrs. Roberta Childs, Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	ided into two groups, which were quired to present some type of	Damascus, Goodman, Harrison and t Triangle. Plans were made for c	church work is indicated by the	Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were Brantley were guests of Elba relisitors to Montgomery last atives Tuesday.
Mrs. Lizzie McSwain and Hugh Starling and little son by were reecnt guests of	There is to be an all-day pro- gram at Shiloh Church May 8. I Sunday School at 9 a.m. and a	Mrs. J. C. Dixon and Mrs. L. P. r. Mullins.	eau and Jeanne Brunson as cap- ains. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Crigler, presented prizes to both	Buren Farris, Reporter. t	kansas, Florida, Georgia, Ken- tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, W North Carolina, South Carolina, h	thursday evening, where they gree guests at a banquet given in one of Hon. James A. Farley, Dothan visited friends in Elba
llred.	and a Mothers Day program in 1	recently been appointed to the rourses' staff of the Coffee County	eturned home, tired but having t njoyed a very pleasant outing.	er, Mrs. George Morrow, in High V Springs, Fla. Mrs. Armor also	West Virginia in a church im- crovement contest being sponsored v	this week. ratic Executive Committee, who isited many points in Alabama and other Southern States last nie Blue have returned from a
faddox and little daughter guests of friends and rela- in Elba Saturday.	request of Pastor Jones by one of	Williams, who has accepted a po-	Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr., if Montgomery visited Elba rela-	n Donalsonville, Ga., and the Rose n Show in Thomasville, Ga., while t	magazine, announces Helen Johns- woon, state home demonstration a	reek. About eight hundred guests pleasant visit to friends and relatended the banquet, which was tives in Donalsonville and Thomeld at Fort Dixie, A.N.G. Armory.

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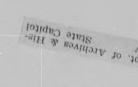
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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1968 Official Count By Executive WORK IS STARTED ON NEW MODERN SERVICE STATION Commencement Exercises Elba City OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Sparks Withdraws Giving

Committee Made Thursday;

Run-Off Races In County

Work is progressing rapidly on a new and modern service station on the site of the old Blue Hotel Duilding, corner of Claxton and West Simmons Streets. The foundation has already been laid and brick walls are going up.

Mr. F. F. Clark, of the Eiba Online Heeling of the Eiba Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening at Talley's Committee discussed, the most important of which was the care of Evergreen Cemetry. As a result of Eve The official count and tabula- the Executive Committee last Oil Company, purchased this prop- Commencement exercises of the mencement exercises of the mence tion of votes cast in the May 3rd Thursday. In the other beats no erty several months ago and had Elba City Schools will begin to- Grider.

Grider. primary was made by the Coffee County Democratic Executive County Democratic County Democratic Executive County Democratic County Democrat Committee in Elba last Thursday. Committee in Elba last Thursday. The official count does not are named.

Serve until such time as successors the alley from the telephone exchange. After moving, the build-session will be held, and the schools are named.

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Charles E. McCall 2,619 Beat 6—S. R. Morgan. For Superintendent of Education | Beat 8-J. I. Helms. 2,459 Beat 9—William J. Dismukes. A H. Collins For Commissioner of Agriculture
And Industries

Beat 10—Horace Kelley.
Beat 11—Charles Prestwood. Everett S. Haynes 235 Beat 14—L. R. Kilcrease. Beat 15—W. J. Brown. Beat 16—W. L. Farris. J. T. High..... M. C. Hughes Beat 17—J. B. Byrd, Beat 18—A. M. Farris. Haygood Paterson 1,579 Beat 19—M. A. Helms. Beat 20—W. N. Farris. For Associate Member Public Service Commission, No. 1 Beat 22-H. W. Dean. Cecil G. Brown......1,836 Beat 23-J. J. Sessions. Fitzhugh Lee For Associate Member Public FOR GOVERNOR Service Commission, No. 2 Walter C. Givhan W. C. Harrison For Associate Justice Supreme Court. No. 1 William H. Thomas 2,503 For Associate Justice Supreme Court, No. 2 Joel B. Brown 2,516
For State Senator From Twentywhich an interesting afternoon program was rendered.
On the second Saturday night in June Rev. W. E. Stone will hold services at 7:30 o'clock, and the services at 7:30 o'clock, and the regular second Sunday service on services on the second Sunday service on the second Sunday Fifth District J. M. Rowe......2,645 For Member State Democratic Ex- 6-2.... ecutive Committee, 3rd District | 7-1 0 40 42 Neil O. Davis.......1,269 Sunday by Rev. J. A. Jones. Sunday School is held every Sunday | C. C. Faulk..... Arthur Joe Grant..... Health Notes -Mrs. I'Dell Stone. Terry D. Kendrick..... 2,255 9-2..... 0..... Robert H. Malone..... 1.660 KINSTON STUDENT ELECTED 2,402 10-2..... W. M. Ray.... PRESIDENT OF S. T. C. UNION By W. A. DODSON, M. D. FOR SHERIFF 17-2.... County Health Officer Kirke Adams..... ...1.579 Announcement is made from Troy State Teachers College that Dr. B. W. Booth 1,243 14-1..... 2... Miss Bonnie Ellis of Kinston has been elected president of the Bap-E. C. Boswell.... 933 14-2..... tist Students Union for 1938-39. WITH MEDICAL SOCIETY Miss June English of Mont- At the regular monthly meet-Board of Education 17-2..... 0... 20...116 6...16 3...19 3...18 Beat 7-1.... Beat 7-2.... J. E. Pittman 2,564 1284 971 896 698 R E Williams 2.556 For Circuit Solicitor FOR TAX COLLECTOR In the race for Solicitor of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, J. Alex Morgan Morrow Huey, of Enterprise, defeated Hugh 58 Beat Bradley, of Troy, by a margin of Abs... 98 Beat 2.... 27 Beat 3.... . 81 Beat . 80 Beat 231 votes. Total vote for the two counties in this race is as follows: Huey, Coffee County 2,739 Mrs. E. H. Michel and little Beat 12... Huey, Pike County.....1,226 44 Beat 5.... 3.965 daughter, Emile, are spending a Beat 13.
2,713 few days in Macon, Ga., with Mr. 249 Beat 6-1.... Beat 6-2.... 23 Beat 6-1.... Beat 6-2.... Bradley, Pike County.......2,713 and Mrs. H. C. Johnson. 54 Beat 7-1.... Bradley, Coffee County.....1,021 26 Beat 7-2.... Beat 8-1.... Beat 8-2.... 25 Beat 8-1... 33 Beat 8-2... preted by Dr. R. A. Brown, form- Corinne Bonneau, Jake Bonneau, Heflin, 16,810. Total.... 3.734 STEAGALL AND FARMER 74 Beat 9-2.... . 133 Beat 9-2... Beat 10-1.... 30 Beat 10-1. IN RUN-OFF "LAUGH CLOWN" Although Congressman Henry B. Steagall led his nearest oppo Beat 10-2.... Beat 10-2.... 26 Beat 11.... 25 Beat 11..... 50 Beat 12.... nent by a total of 5,781 votes, and ... 38 Beat 13..... 69 Beat 14-1..... lacked only 2,454 receiving a Beat 13... the X-ray was made. Hear The significance of the tubercu-24 Beat 14-1.... many votes as both his opponent 4 Beat 14-2.... 57 Beat 15.... 62 Beat 16.... lin skin test was discussed a it will be necessary for a run-or TUSKEGEE 2071 Beat 15.... length. It should be understoo cording to the official tabulatio by everyone that a positive skin FOR TAX ASSESSOR **QUARTETTE** Beat 17-1.... test does not mean that a person compiled by State Chairman Joh ... 163 Beat 17-2.... 67 Beat 18.... is suffering or ever will suffer D. McQueen and released Tuesday Beat 18..... Beat 19..... the vote in the District was: 78 from tuberculosis. At least half **TONIGHT** of those who live to adult life 14 698 Steagall 8,917 have a positive skin test at some Farmer 8,235 At High School ... 34 Beat 22.... 24 Beat 23.... A positive skin reaction and a Beat Committeemen Elected clear healthy X-ray indicate a de-Auditorium Absentee . 146 gree of resistance to tuberculos Committeemen from sevente of the twenty-three beats in th and an individual with these find 1790 2080 1021 2739 ings is often better off than o county were declared elected who has never had a positive We'll Help Make Your whom all reports are sent, is t DORSEYHELP MAKE THE HIGHcnly one qualified to interpret X-ray and skin test findings. WAYS SAFE! Summer Driving Pleasant You can do your part by having HEALTH DEPARTMENT ACTIVyour alignment checked NOW. En-

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mens he was showing in town last For Lieutenant-Governor — Car-Saturday. He had two turnips michael, 193,791; Reuben F. Ham-that weighed 9½ pounds after bener, 39,969; E. Homer Brooks, ing pulled for a week, according 37,195. Ing pulled for a week, according to his statement. One measured 24½ inches and the other 21¼. His cabbage tipped the scales at six and three-quarter pounds and measured 25 inches. All these vegetables were grown in Mr. McIntosh's garden, and we would say Intosh's garden, and we would say Theorem 1975. The state Auditor—Turner, 173,-849; Dr. H. G. Camp. 88,237. For Secretary of State—John Brandon, 112,171; Dave Birmingham, 47,230; George W. Cameron, 45,093; Jack Hovater, 30,346; H. vegetables were grown in Mr. Metables and we would say that he belongs in the champion
For Commissioner of Agriculture-Haygood Paterson, 110,257;

J. T. High, 67,707; B. P. Livings-JOHNSON-REEVES ton, 50,141; M. C. Hughes, 23,721; gomery spent Saturday and Sun- ing of the Coffee County Medical Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Troy and Everett Haynes, 16,793. gomery spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. English.

FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR

Ing of the Coffee County Medical
Society at the home of Dr. D. A. Bush in New Brockton on May 5, Dr. W. P. Dearing, in immediate charge of the Tuberculosis Surtotake place early in June.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Troy announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Maxwell A. Reeves of Elba, the marriage charge of the Tuberculosis Surtotake place early in June.

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For Public Service Commission, For Public Service C FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR

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Graphes Graphes First District Rep. school children and teachers have to Panama City, Fla., Friday and Congress, First District - Rep. been examined, and the clinic has Saturday, and reported a fine catch Frank Boykin, 23,134; William C. 36 now been moved to Giles County, of around 300 pounds: Mr. and Taylor, 7,738. Tennessee, for the examination of Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Wesley | Congress, Third District-Rep. adults. The X-ray work among Ham, Miss Eunora Farris, Miss Steagall, 14,698; Farmer, 8,917; adults in Coffee County will be Jean Richardson, Miss Velma Pat- James E. Folsom, 8,235. resumed in about two months.

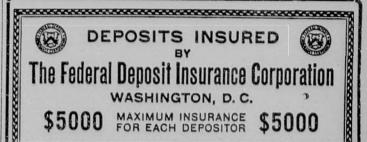
The films are now being interson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonneau, Joe Starnes, 22,214; J. Thomas

> erly with the Alabama State Health Department as expert di-Corinne West and Mr. and Mrs. Pete B. Jarman, 20,481; Thomas agnostician with the Chest Clinics. Lander Cureton of Greenville, Mr. H. Maxwell, 2,805. Reports on children X-rayed in and Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Miss Mary Congress, Ninth District—Rep. the schools this spring will soon Marsh, G. A. Braley, E. P. Peery, Luther Patrick, 23,015; Sam Clabe in the hands of the family phy- E. P. Gieger, Mrs. Roberta Childs, baugh, 12,795; Orville Rush, 3,235; sician named by the child when Jimmie Childs, Lister Brunson and Ernest Dunlap, 1,755; M. B. Miss Louise Tucker.

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ITIES FOR FOUR MONTHS

During the four months pe

185 births, nine stillbirths and

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worth reading.

twisting plot, a violent love plans of a lifetime.

German street-walker who be- Billy the Kid manner!

R. C. Bryan Owner-Publisher as an editorial in Harper's Week-

Entered as second class matter by of October 10, 1857. They -- LESSON July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice might have been written yesterat Elba, Alabama, under Act of day. We reprint them to remind Congress of March 3, 1876. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE One Year \$1.50 set by grave doubts and fears of .75 What may happen at home and Six Months .

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS | cans were remarked to the present of the pr

thy and charity have brought this erable discussion of the freedom than the one we now face. of the press. It was the main theme of the spring convention of the American Newspaper Publish-

on record as prepared to come to the assistance of any newspaper Henry Ford made his first form-al public speech, and, he announcers Association, which put itself which might find its liberty of ex- ed, his last, at the publishers conpression threatened by any official sisted of two sentences.

nd thousands of our poorest felwe citizens are turned out against of Brundidge, Alabama, ag be approaching winter without the prosect of it.

In France the political caldron if of said County, have levied each of said County, have levied inty; Russia hangs, as usual, like

If y, nowever, and went to the root of his difficulty which was that he loved himself and his possessions more than he loved God. Therefore he must give them up before he could really follow Jesus. Sad indeed was his refusal. He came runter that the most important is of clock by Rev. B. F. Griswold. Inthe fact that you can have your garden on the edge of the fine. After the bed has been raked well you should put on about two inches of well rotted cow to make the fine. After the bed has been raked well you should put on about two inches of well rotted cow to make the fine and then rake it again. Be was in the front yard of a city dweller. This method eliminates.

seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the following described Real a cloud, dark and silent, upon the following described Real a cloud, dark and silent, upon the following described Real a cloud, dark and silent, upon the following described Real a cloud, dark and silent, upon the following described Real a cloud, dark and silent, upon the following described Real cloud. He can running (v. 17), but he went away sor rowful (v. 22).

What stands between you and a full surrender to Christ? Face it honestly. Be thankful if your paster or as for little soft by the work of keeping down grass to the soil and the fertilizer with the work of keeping down grass to the soil and the fertilizer with the wo no man can see the tween the hours of 11 o'clock in verse 18 is not a denial of His come up yop wwill do itn' They are, fortunately, as yet a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Mon- deity, but a definite claim that He come up you should look for grass both practical and city dweller cial; and if we are day, the 13th day of June, 1938, is God. He says in effect, "If you and weeds. You can readily pick should use these methods freely ney, and by pain- at the Court House door of said call me good you must recognize out the grass and weeds if you The method or plan of gardening ul poverty to be taught wisdom - County, in Elba.

> Now, you can get a baby powder hat will keep your baby SAFER ons It's Mennen Antiseptic wder Your doctor will tell that whenever you buy a e Mennen Because Mennen is re than just a dusting powder nore! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

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roy the moral forces with which are to resist and subdue the Improved SUNDAY ten 81 years ago. They appeared International SCHOOL

The foregoing words were writ-

cans were reminded that the home-

the first time that the people of the United State of Chicago. the United States have been be-Lesson for May 15 TESTING DISCIPLESHIP BY SERVICE

that I am God." II. God Before Self (vv. 21-27). small. You will not need to cul- experimental stage at the present money could do almost anything, the vegetation. You must watch use such parts as you like. It the occasion of this widespread O. F. LIGHTNER, Sheriff. were surprised to hear that riches and keep the bed moist. A small has been learned by experimenta

forget their need of God. Jesus does not leave the rich man without hope, for he goes on to say that what is impossible for men and even for the rich man himself is even a rich man that he will yield himself in humble obedience t Christ and will put God and his TAKE IT FROM AN OLD cause above self and his posses- HIGHWAY ENGINEER Two things need emphasis in this connection. First, let those of us ho have little of this world's goods be thankful that we have, at least,

een delivered from this temptaon. It may well be an expression of God's love and grace toward us. econd, let us thank God for every an of wealth who has given hi lf and what he has into God as been done by faithful ster ho have not trusted in their rich riches to His service. May III. The Last Before The ways of God are confusing

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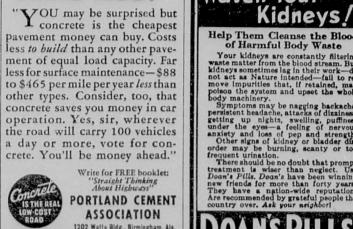
lar year amounted to on

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nd humbling to the flesh. The way own (Mark 9:35). Those who irst in the eyes of men are often ast in God's sight. Others who en count as least stand highes od's sight because they are t the missionary of the cross a ays, "He has sacrificed eve ng," and knows nothing of the undredfold" reward even in this

I concrete is the cheapest pavement money can buy. Costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load capacity. Far s a very awkward method of less for surface maintenance-\$88 rming, is gaining in popularity to \$465 per mile per year less than with Alabama farmers as a means other types. Consider, too, that conserving soil in sloping concrete saves you money in car ields, say Soil Conservation Serv- operation. Yes, sir, wherever the road will carry 100 vehicles a day or more, vote for concrete. You'll be money ahead."

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FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON GARDENING BY BEDS-There most satisfactory. An abundance seems to be a belief in this coun- of fertilizer, water and attention try that you must have long and will work marvels with a bed in wide rows if you are to produce your garden. By using this sysa good garden. I like long rows tem you can grow cabbage in a and lots of them for my garden, bed which will surprise you. A LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come . . . and follow me,—Mark 10:21.

but town folk may have a garden without rows at all. This year is long will carry 48 cabbage plants but town folk may have a garden bed four feet wide and twelve feet PRIMARY TOPIC-A Young Man the first time that I have tried and each plant will grow into a

nation through more serious crises than the one we now face.

THANK YOU, MR. FORD!

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J YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT stead of rows. There are a few the same way except that you use TOPIC—Marks of Discipleship. vegetables which cannot be suc- a different fertilizer. I have recessfully grown in beds, such as cently seen a bed of Irish potatoes ed, his last, at the publishers convention a few days ago. It convention a few days ago. It convention as few days ago. It conventions are described by the second of the pression threatened by any official or bureau of government.

There is something strange and novel for America in the mere suggestion that the Constitutional suggestion that the Constitutional Mr. Ford is a doer, not a talkmovel for America in the mere suggestion that the Constitutional guarantee of a free press is even remotely threatened. That the considered by the representative newspaper men of the nation gives not amounting to outright censorship by which, even in a democracy, public officials can put pressure upon newspapers whose editors do not agree with them. The most dangerous threat to the freedom of the press, however, consists in efforts to undermine.

"make," and "no questions asked" as to how one made it, if he but avoid the legal pitfalls that may land him in jail. Even that is no longer a disgrace, for men who long

freedom of the press, however, work. The only security there is is what you learn and know about your work."

Work. The only security there is is what you learn and know about your work."

The minds of men and women of decency and intelligence revolt at the whole situation. Let us encourant the whole situation where the state of the refunder that the whole situation where the state of the refunder that the whole situation where the refunder tha Such efforts have been so numerous in recent years as to give the
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O. F. LIGHTNER, Sheriff.
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The disciples, who evidently shade the ground and choke out the plan from time to time and the very haste to be rich which May 10 1928. were really a hindrance to spirituality, because (v. 24) of the tendency of men to trust in their wealth and forget their need of Carlon and the spirituality, because (v. 24) of the tendency of men to trust in their wealth and forget their need of Carlon and the spirituality, amount of water each afternoon without the use of soil at all. Wood excelsior is used for the spirituality of the carlon and the spirituality of the spirituality of the spirituality. may be dissolved and put on the sprouting of the seed and the roots ted at any time but be sure to are allowed to go down into a

> and even for the rich man himself is entirely possible with God. He is able so to move on the heart of able so to move on the heart of run off and the result will be ao even more than you might expect. A vat three feet wide and eight feet long has produced several bushels of potatoes in 90 days. Tomatoes have been grown which are larger and more delicious than you would hope to grow in the soil. This method or plan bids well to solve the problem of the city dweller as he can grow his garden in a place as large as his bed room. It seems to the writer that it is time for some of us to shake our lazy bones and wake up from our years of sleep or laziess. Science seems to be about eady to yield to man all the good

hings of life if he will only de just a little to bring it about. Th y dweller may soon have all th ood things of the country and the ntry dweller may have all the od things of the city. Many of asleep to our opportunitie yourself the question as to what you are doing about this wonderfu opportunity at the present time.

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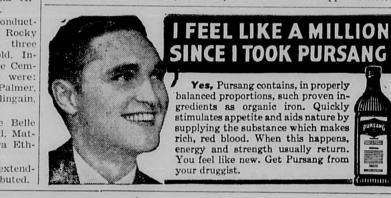
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KIDNAP MURDER CASE

A PHILLO VANCES GY S. S. Van Dine O AUTOCASTER

SYNOPSIS:—During the night
Kaspar Kenting was kidnapped.
Philo Vance, with District Attorney's office, Markham, go t the Kenting home, there to meet Sergeant Heath of the Homicide Bureau, Kenyon Kenting and Mrs. Kenting, the brother and wife of the kidnapped man. Present also is Eldiridge Fleel, the Kenting family attorney. The first evidence casts.

With me before that time, Mr. it down on Markham's desk with disgruntled air of finality.

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"There's the money, Mr. Markham, and dollars. It has completely impoverished me. It took everything I owned.

"Oh, I will—without fail."

When we were back at the Distance, Markham, seemed to trail on the ground; a curious toque-shaped, dark hat, with a turned-down visor extending far over the cloaked form stepped toward the letter which Fleel had received. He read the note hastily and looked up.

"If give the matter careful consideration," he answered. "And problems the fill problems the fill of the flowing cape. It was a sinisticated of dilatory and cautious that a chill ran over me as I watched—it was a winister-looking form. Its gait was so dilatory and cautious that a chill ran over me as I watched—it was a winister-looking form. Its gait was so only the deatil of the approaching figure: a long on the ground; a curious toque-shaped, dark hat, with a turned-down visor extending far over the cloaked form stepped toward the least of the approaching figure: a long on the appr EIGHTH INSTALLMENT with me before that time, Mr. it down on Markham's desk with we had taken our places in the the flowing cape. It was a sinis- brilliant illumination. For a moattorney. The first evidence casts some doubt as to the genuineness of the crime. Vance examines

"If you ask me, I wouldn't give those babies a nickel," he commented gruffly. "But if this fellow Kenyon Kenting insists, I low Kenyon Kenting insists, I low do as he departed."

"I'll get in touch with you later." "I'm willing to leave everything to you," Kenting said with relief as he departed. Weems, the Kenting butler.

Further search shows that Kaspar probably did not go down the par probably did not go down the tryin' to stop him." ladder found outside the house. "Exactly," assented Markham and the matter was discussed pr Vance re-examines Kaspar's broth-emphatically. "Do you know where and con. The plan eventual er, Kenyon Kenting.

Vance re-examines Kenyon Kenting first, then Mrs. Kenting's "Hah!" Heath said explosively. mother, Mrs. Falloway, and her "I've seen it so often. I'm sick of on at a given signal; and the

son Fraim. He learns little but lookin' at it. But it's not a bad three or four men of the Hom notes an undercurrent of hostility location, at that." among these members of the "Could you and the boys cover ground and available at a me strange inhabitants of the Purple it," asked Markham, "in case Mr. ment's notice. Vance and I, full House.

Vance decides to question Porter

Kenting does go through with this armed, were to perch in the upper and we decide it would be best branches of the tree. Quaggy, last known companion of to have the spot under surveil- Vance remained silent during the missing Kenyon. Quaggy, de- lance?" fensive, reveals nothing but Vance "Leave that to me, Chief," said in his lazy drawl; notes a pair of black opals on his the Sergeant returned confidently. "I think your plans are admir desk. Two similar jewels were "There's lots of ways of doing it, able, Sergeant, but I really see no missing from Kenting's room.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Fifth Avenue could light up the money. Any package of the sam try to raise the cash." Then he ing in taxicabs, or even up in the notify Fleel: I think he would be added to Markham, "And I think tree itself, could catch the baby the best man to place the packag with the case." He turned quick-ly to Fleel with an interrogative "On the other hand, Sergeant," "That's the idea, sir. Exacti

this step, I think I should leave did you ever know any of those the details in the hands of Mr. palookas to be on the level? I

Markham. If I can be of any says, let's catch the guy who comes help—"
"Oh, don't worry, Fleel, I'll get in touch with you." Kenting turned to the dark corner of the 100m. "And thank you, Quaggy, for your kindness; but I think I the works at Headquarters."

Avenue, all dressed up like chauffeurs, and they'll swing into the park at the same time the search-lights go on. I got a couple of taxicabs at every entrance on the east side of the park that'll plug ing impatient, "I will be at my office," he said, "until five o'clock this afternoon. I'll expect you to communicate with the kidnapping. I have an idea it is designed to throw us off the track. Still, the experiment might be interestin'. Fact is, I'd be over-joyed to participate in it evening—but this time it ain't gon. myself."

Don't put up with useless "You like to climb trees, may-that tree-there's gonna be some PAIN Get rid of it When functional pains of men-struction are severe, take CARDUL. change my clothes. What would struction are severe, take CARDUL you suggest as an appropriate "I don't think there'll be much for If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. physician. Don't reglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, It was four o'clock that after
"Try rompers!" retorted Heath. It was four o'clock that after"I'm sure we won't be annoy-' roon when Kenyon Kenting arriv- ed,' 'answered Vance good-naturwear out your resistance. Get a bottle of Cardul and see whether ed. Vance, eager to be on hand edly. "You're so thorough, Serthe will help you, as thousands of women for anything new that might dehave said it helped them. have said it helped them.

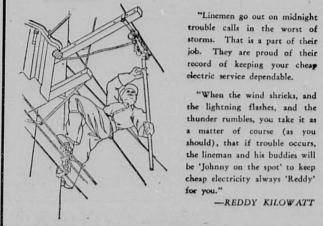
Besides easing certain pains. Cardul aids in building up the whole system by helping office, and I stayed with him.

Vance dismissed our taxicab at in building up the whole system by helping office, and I stayed with him. Vance dismissed our taxicab at women to get more strength from the food they eat.

Kenting had a large bundle of the corner of 83rd Street and Fifth

\$100 bills with him, and threw Avenue, and we continued north-He Looks Rough 66 THE lineman looks rough. That's because he has a rough job-it must be done in all kinds of weather. Even though he looks rough, he does his job smoothly and efficiently, regardless of weather.

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Alabama Power Co.

acking away, he ostentatiously we're waitin' for. But what in the there a quarter of an hour earlier.

note hastily and looked up.

"If you ask me, I wouldn't give those babies a nickel," he commented gruffly. "But if this fellow Kenvon Kenting insists, I in the afternoon, came in shortly

cide Bureau should be on t

"I think I'll go down to my of- place like daytime when we're size would answer the purpose fice now," he said wearily, "and ready. And some of the boys hid- just as well, don't v' know. An the police had better go ahead who takes the money and tie him in the tree for us." Markham demurred, "it might be what I was thinking, . "I'm sorry I can't advise you, better to let the ransom money now I think I'd better be running Kenyon," the lawyer said in an- go, so we can get young Kenting along—or toddlin', as you would swer to Kenting's unstated ques- back-that is, if the abductors are say-and get busy." tion. "It's a damned difficult playing straight." problem on which to offer positive "Playing straight!" Heath re- dinner at the Stuyvesant Club that advice. But if you decide to take peated with contempt. "Say, Chief, night. I had accompanied Vand

Vance and Markham and I ha home, where he changed to a rough tweed suit. He did not exhibit the slightest apprehension, although as we were about to leave the apartment handed me a .45-automatic. We had finished our dinner and were having our coffee in lounge, shortly before ten o'cloc when Sergeant Heath joined and reported the arrangements h

powerful, vibrant, moving drama of the Great War, "Deserves a place with the best of its kind." — Saturday Review

vey Fergusson. A realistic statement of a youthful sex crisis. Interesting, well suspition in the same of t of Literature. "Well, everything's been fixed Chief," he announced proudly. " SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! If after five days you de got four powerful searchlights i not agree that these books are worth many times the \$1 you paid for them, return the books for a full refund. he apartment house on Fifth Av nue, just opposite the tree. They Clip a \$1 bill to the coupon below—fill it out, mail it today! all go on when I give the signal "What signal, Sergeant?" ask d Markham anxiously. MERCURY BOOKS, Department CN5. "That was easy, Chief," Heath explained with satisfaction. ad a red electric flood-light pr on a traffic-light post on the north bound road near the tree, a when I switch that on, with a

ward on foot to the pedestrians'

entrance to the park. As we walk-

ed along without undue haste, a

chauffeur from a near-by taxi

umped to the sidewalk with alac-

rity and, overtaking us, stepped

leisurely in front of us across our path. I immediately recognized

Snitkin in the old tan duster and

chauffeur's cap. He apparentl

ook no notice of us but must

ave recognized Vance, for he

Vance led the way across a wide

tretch of lawn to a large oak

ee whose size set it apart from

ve darkness, at least fifty feet

om the nearest dimly bickering

"Well, here we are, Van," he

mounced in a low voice. "Now

r the fun-if you regard emu-

ting the sparrow as fun. .

'll go up first. Find yourself

imb where you won't be exposed.

ut where you can see pretty well

l around you through the leaves.

been sitting in silence in our pre-

carious seclusion for about ten

ninutes when a corpulent figure,

which I recogniized as Fleel, came

into sight on the pathway to the

left. He stood irresolutely oppo-

site the tree for several moments

and looked about him. Then he

welve or fourteen feet above him,

the tree until he found the

arge irregular hole on the east

e; then he took a package from

der his coat. The package was

bout ten inches long and four

iches square, and he inserted

slowly and carefully into the hole

and ran his hand around the trunk

pproached the tree.

We had climbed up and had

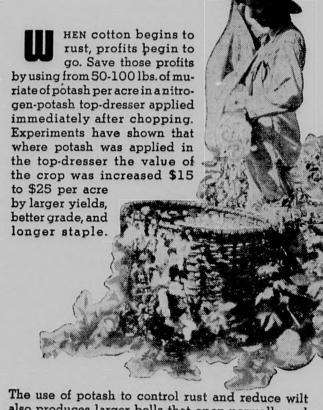
Enclosed find \$1. Please send me, postpaid, the 4 MERCURY books circled below, in a handsome colored box; (circle the books desired) 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 I may return them to you within 5 days for full refund if no pocket, that will be the signal." Address "What else, Sergeant?"

in touch with you." Kenting turned to the dark corner of the fact comer of the fact last words, Vance spoke.

"Really, y know, Sergeant, I can handle the situation without your assistance, though we appreciate your generous offer."

Mortgage Sale

Mortgage Sale na be only lovers on the path by be, Mr. Vance?" Heath asked,
"I adore it, Sergeant," Vance how the guys can get away from told him. "But I simply must us, unless they're mighty slick."



also produces larger bolls that open normally and make the crop easier to pick, thus reducing harvesting costs and increasing profits.

Consult your county agent or experiment station bout the fertility of your soil. If you did not apply enough potash at planting time to control rust and reduce wilt, see your fertilizer dealer or manu-Write us for further the equivalent of 50facturer about adding

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slighted his cigar, tossed the world will we do with him when I glanced apprehensively at the arnt match-end aside, and walk-d slowly toward the west, to an-n't walk so deuced slowly. her pathway at least a hundred The dark-caped figure was mov- saw it flash on and off like a groing at a most deliberate gait, tesquely winking monster. Sud-It was less than ten minutes pausing frequently to look right dealy there were wide shafts of ater that I saw a figure moving and left, as if sizing up the situ-oward us from the north. No ation in all directions. It was Fifth Avenue splitting the gloom; ne had passed along that little- impossible to tell whether the fig- and the whole tree and its immenown, illy-lighted pathway since ure was stout or thin, because of diate environs were flooded with

5-Minute Biographies Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." DORIS DUKE

Her Pappy Made \$101,000,000—But Didn't over and over again; and there Get A "Dinged Bit Of Fun" Out Of Money The richest girl in the world is and flooding the market with cig

the two detectives were the first creative were two detectives were the first creative the spot, and they grasped the black-clad figure just as the straightened up to move away from the tree. Each man had took, trailing at her heels to prolate there. from the tree. Each man had an arm tight in his clasp, and escape was impossible.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

The story of the Duke millions reaches back to the close of the Civil War. Those were bitter days Fertilizer tag sales in Alabama for the South-armies had ravag- an education, gave \$40,000,000 to e about 25 per cent lower this ed the land, the fields were barren found a great University which ear than they were to the same and deserted. Suffering was in- bears his name today. It is Duke ate last year but are consider-tense. People boiled chestnuts and University in Durham, North Caro-bly higher than they were to the cotton seed to make a substitute for coffee and brewed a concoc- Doris Duke-probably the youngtion of blackberry leaves and sas- est University trustee in the world One of the best ways to take safras roots to take the place of "Buck" Duke hated publicity, lyantage of the provisions of the tea. Even the earthern floor of and he gave only one interview AAA farm program for soil build- smoke houses, saturated with the in his life. At that interview, the

the two detectives were the first cameramen pester the life out of man in America. Yet he went to

ng is by planting summer legumes, drippings of bacon, were dug up reporter asked him, "Mr. Duke, is ich as cowpeas, velvet beans, and boiled to get salt. Washing- there any satisfaction in just havby beans, and crotalaria. ton Duke, the grandfather of the ing a million dollars?" richest girl in the world, had "Buck" Duke shook his head and SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL fought under Lee at Richmond and said, "Naw, not a dinged bit." ESTATE had suffered in the notorious Lib-Copyright, 1938. by Prison. After Lee's surrender, he returned to his farm in Dur- WISE MILL HOME DEMONhe State of Alabama, Coffee County, Elba Division STRATION CLUB MEETS ham, North Carolina.

County, Elba Division.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Ala., and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Six & 29-100 Dollars, principal and interest, and Twenty-Four & 50-100 Dollars, costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and support of the state where tobacters.

STRATION CLUB MEETS

The Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate government had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he osts therein obtained at the spring Term, 1938, of said Court or of The First National Bank of the road, fried bacon and sweet of Brundidge, Alabama, against of Brundidge, Alabama, against stars. This was a lot more fundamental backer cakes. The meeting was dismissed at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Gap Hardy will be hostess T. D. Hussey out of the goods rd chattels, lands and tene-than raising tobacco, so they decided to devote their lives to the club for its May meeting.

Mrs. Gap Hardy will be hostes to the club for its May meeting.

Mrs. Robert Cope, Reporter.

f of said County, have levied business of selling tobacco. Renew year Subscription TODAY! oon the following described Real | But as time went on, they en-Undivided interest of the said petition. Hundreds of firms were D. Hussey, viz: The SW 14 of making pipe tobacco — big, rich, powerful firms. James Buchanan BE SURE TO GET AN Ingersoll 8, and NE 4 of SE 4, Section Duke, the father of Doris Duke, 9, Township 7, Range 21, containing 240 acres, more or less, and different and do it at once—or he uated in Coffee County, Ala. | would be sunk. So he hit upon an AMERICA'S Therefore, according to said idea that made him a hundred million dollars. He decided to make STANDARD TIME!

ection, all the right, title and cigarettes. That may not sound nterest of the above named Y. D. so original today when Americans smoke one hundred and twenty-five billion cigarettes every year; but een the hours of 11 o'clock in 1881, it was revolutionary. Ru a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Mon-day, the 13th day of June, 1938, ing cigarettes for generations, and the Court House door of said British soldiers had brought then back from the Crimean War: b This 10th day of May, 1938. America, the land that gave tobac O. F. LIGHTNER, Sheriff.

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Probate of Coffee County in Boo

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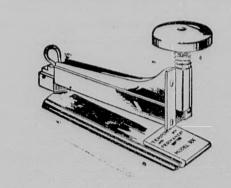
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Mortgages, page 20, and re-recor

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"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf, the hostess, and Mrs. George Saxon of Birmingham, a guest of the club.

Wanted Mrs. Lizzle Alred and Miss Evelyn Allred during the past week-end.

Examination of 99 others.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marley had s their guests for the week-end r. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and nd Mrs. Escar Marley and daugh r, Elizabeth Ann, of Brundidg Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grimes and tle daughter, Carolyn Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grimes and Forrest Brunson of Birmingham spent last Mrs. Frank Bullard, Mr. and

pending a few weeks with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jer. an, at their home in West Elba. Mrs. F. D. Veal was the gues Mrs. Betty Rowe and family ad as guests for Mothers Day,

laughter, Catherine, of Mobil .09 Charles Rowe and Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Odelle Carmichael

NOTICE County, Probate Court, Elba Divison, Re: Estate of D. E. Sutley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wi iam B. Sutley, as Administra

.25 13th day of June, 1938, as a day for further hearing of said report ear at said hearing and take suc ction as may be deemed prope f May, 1938. J. A. CARNLEY,

"THE LITTLE THEATRE WITH THE BIG SHOWS"

of the year in her home on Davis Street, on Thursday afternoon, May 5th, at three o'clock.

THURSDAY—LAST DAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THURSDAY—LAST DAY in this section.

A lovely collection of spring flowers formed attractive decorations about the home.

Of the year in her home on Davis Street, on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Crook presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, and disposed of routine business, after opening the limit of this section.

Brill's Disease, or Typhus fever, bas made an early appearance, with four cases and one death known. The City of Elba in cooperation with W. P. A. and Health works are now predicating rats. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, pre- meeting with a song. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, presided over the business session, which consisted principally of final reports from all committees. Mrs. W. J. Hughes gave the devotional, followed with prayer by final reports from all committees. Mrs. Walker Bayeroff. final reports from all committees of their year's work.

Mrs. W. K. Farris was leader of the program on "Home Again," after a trip "All Around America." Mrs. J. O. English made an interesting talk on "The Hermitage—esting talk on "The Hermitage—esting talk on "The Hermitage—esting talk on "The Hermitage—eral points on the subject."

Mrs. Walker Bancroft.

A lesson from the Bible Study book, "The Life of Christ," was impressively taught by Mrs. A. C. Dunaway with the use of pictures of rural projects being promoted in Coffee County to illustrate several projects being promoted in Coffee County to illustrate several projects being promoted in Coffee County to illustrate several projects being promoted in Coffee County to illustrate several projects being promoted in Coffee County with a saving of life and property.

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Malaria is also making its appearance early with the chills and fever common to certain sections. An engineer has been placed in

Home of Andrew Jackson" and eral points on the subject. Home of Andrew Jackson" and presented views of this historic old home. Miss Zadie Rowe discussed "Muscle Shoals and the "Watchword." Tennessee Valley Authority." ennessee Valley Authority."

A delightful feature of the pro
DISTRICT F. F. A. MEETS the project is expected to county-wide. gram was a reading, "San Tan," given by Nina English, in attractive costume, substituting for Mrs. Dana Perdue.

The Wiregrass District F. F. A. met at New Brockton on Monday night, May 2nd, to elect new of the remainder of this season. gram was a reading, "San Tan,"

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J. O. English, Mrs. W. K. Farris.
Civic.—Mrs. J. F. Brunson, Mrs.
Texas, arrived Saturday for a within two months. The local Decampbell, Miss Mary Marsh, Mis

During the social hour, Mrs.
Ringsdorf, assisted by Mrs. H.
Jeter, served a delicious salad plate with pineapple ice to the following members: Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs.

W. M. Rowe, Mrs. H.

Maternity Clinic in Enterprise is mow held twice monthly and 22 individuals have been admitted.

Infant, Pre-School and School

Hygiene

Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mr.

A. C. Dunaway, Ann Dunaway.

Rev. W. J. Hughes, Miss Eunora individuals have been admitted.

Farris, Miss Mabel Brunson, Lee English, Mrs. T. A. Bryant of Hygiene JOHN BARRYMORE And JOHN HOWARD with pineapple ice to the follow- injured. J. Clark, left yesterday for his A. J. Grant and son, also of

-WithOBERT MONTGOMERY, ROSABrunson, Miss Eunora Farris, Miss

Mrs. H. W. Richburg and little

Twenty-nine pre-school children pre-school child

Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf, the hostess, visited Mrs. Lizzie Allred and Miss physical examination of 99 others. Betty and Jimmie, of Birmingham, Shealy of McKenzie were Sunday tion of 99 others. At the two ALE-66-MB, Memphis, Tenn., or returned to their home Sunday af- visitors to Elba. "ROSALIE" ter a several days visit with rela-"MANNEQUIN"

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED METHODIST LADIES MET HEALTH DEPT. ACTIVITIES delightful hostess to the Elba Methodist Missionary Society was study Club for its last meeting held at the church Monday afterof the year in her home on Davis roon at three o'clock for an inin this section.

Labor is supplied by W. P. A. and

Venereal Diseases

Julia Wilson, and her friends will to service and have received 276 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, M.

visits.
Twenty-nine pre-school children
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Bonneau, Jake Bonneau, Mr. and

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d from the County Rabies In

At Clinics held in celebration

f National Negro Health Week

14 negro children were examined,

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Coffee County Health Week.

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W. A. DODSON, M. D.,

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phosphate, which the TVA will

probably release in the future, as

Just 51 weeks after she first be-

Coffee County Health Officer.

whooping-cough.

Reporter - Buford Yates of

Membership-Mrs. Dana Perdue, receiving a message that her hus- 24 and 25.

Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. L. L. Far- to Dothan last Friday.

above 45 preferred but younger their increase.

Coston, Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. A. C. and children, Dot and Jimme, and Dunaway, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and W. K. Farris, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, son, Ben, of Curtis, were visitors visitor necessitating 114 home Mr. Little of Montgomery, Mr. Little of Montgom

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At the conclusion of the pro- ficers and have District String Influenza was common during FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAINS MRS. COLLIER ENTERTAINS gram, the retiring president, Mrs. Band rehearsal. The new officers the early months but rapidly de- AT FISH SUPPER MONDAY- IN HONOR OF SON-J. M. Rowe, expressed appreciation for the club's loyalty and cotion for the club's loyalty and co-No Advance In Prices

No Advance In Prices 10 a.m. SATURDAY

10 p.m. ficers, presented by the parliamentarian, at an impressive service:

| In spite of an epidemic of a delightful fish supper on the measles in North Alabama, it has front lawn of the vocational building front lawn of the vocation lawn of the vocat In spite of an epidemic of a delightful fish supper on the Gay, May 3rd, honoring her little "TWO-GUN LAW" President—Mrs. W. C. Braswell. Treasurer—Charles Brown of been equally fortunate regarding when their guest list, numbering The home was adorned with 65, included husbands and wives dainty spring flowers in a color of faculty memberes, the school note of pink and white. The three clinics for syphilis de- board, pastors of the local church- A lovely birthday cake burning

SERIAL - - COMEDY Secretary Mrs. Part Cright, Sanson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Dana Perdue. Adviser—K. V. Reagons of Sloscribed in a previous bulletin have es, the mayor, city council and a vith fee gream to the following The members voted that each disease. New cases are d'scovered Tables and chairs were arranged little guests: Martha An going officers were presented with mine the all-star team to go to No provision is made for control ing, after Minister Little, of the Thomas Glenn Prescott, John Mil-Auburn this summer.

The next District meeting will prisingly prevalent. Several cases gave thanks.

Church of Christ, Montgomery, Vaughan, Sam Young, Jimmie Mrs. Braswell announced the be held in Elba on the first Mon- have recently been brought to at- Among those invited to be pres- Rowell, Buddy Windham and Alfollowing committees for next year day night in June.

Buford Yates, Dist. Reporter.

Program Committee — Mrs. W.
M. Ringsdorf, Mrs. J. M. Garrett,
Mrs. L. L. Farris.

WANTED — Honorably minded men to build insurance accounts.

Mrs. L. L. Farris.

We have feelently been studget to be prescribed on this delightful occasion ple. One expectant mother has just lost her child because of this disease. and another is expected to follow in like manner. Ignor-men to build insurance accounts.

We have feelently been studget to be prescribed on this delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Martha Ann Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Vaughan, Mrs. Vallie Vaughan,

Special Project—Mrs. F. A. Far- funeral or industrial experience ing and suppressing facts concern- Jimmie Childs, G. A. Braley, E. P. cott, Mr. W. L. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young, Mrs. Wesley Welfare — Miss Eunora Farris, Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, Mrs. R. L. Cooper.

Men considered. Reply with several good references to Post Office Box 177, Montgomery, Ala.

Tuberculosis

The U. S. Public Health Service Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Greil Tillman, has completed approximately 2,300 Mrs. Walter Jackson, Harry Bonchest X-rays of school children and neau Jackson. H. Jeter, Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. visit with Elba relatives, but re- partment will hold its clinic for Jean Richardson, Miss Velma Pat turned to her home Monday after cases referred by physicians May terson, Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Young, Mr. and Mrs. Vard Mrs. W. H. Coston, Mrs. Phil band had been injured in an autoCrigler.

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SA SECURES PLACE IN NEW BASE BALL LEAGUE | CONGRESSMAN STEAGALL ASSURED | COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR KINSTON HIGH SCHOOL | Coffee Schools Will Have ELBA SECURES PLACE IN games during the summer months, played by teams composed entire-played by teams composed entire-ceived 46 per cent of the entire votes cast in the District when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rey A B

Friday Evening At Eight

If yo home-town players, Georgian dropped out of the newly organized South Alabama League, and Elba will take that city's place.

Part of the entire votes cast in the District The 1937-38 session of the Elba DAILY VACATION BIBLE place. schools will formally come to a close tomorrow night when graductions to be played at Fiba this afternoon by Farmer little or no chance against the odds facing cial music. close tomorrow night when graduating exercises will be held in the new High School auditorium. Dr. Children of Elba as well as night proposed at Elba this afternoon on next Thursday Florala will be compared to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption on next Thursday Florala will be compared to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption on next Thursday Florala will be compared to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption on next Thursday Florala will be compared to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where an exemption of the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where the class night proposed to Silver Springs, Maryland, where the class night proposed to Springs are constant to Silver Springs and the class night proposed to Springs and the class n

and expression departments of the by your pastor. Plan now for your spring flowers.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE tea roses predominating.

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be conserved to meet the nutri-Mrs. J. A. Carnley has returned om a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. urvis, Jr., in Rocky Mount, N. C irs. Purvis and little son, Edard III, returned to Elba with r and will spend some time visting in the Carnley home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. English and Mrs. W. C. Braswell were among Elba visitors to Montgomery last

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lege of seeing some good base ball | Congressman Henry B. Steagall, while not receiving cises of Kinston High School will

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

ice to themselves and to all mankind. Special music by the High School Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. P. H. Crigler, also featured in the exercises Sunday eevning.

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A business meeting and program in the Missionary Society serving the Elda Pine Level on May 8th, by fourth Sunday, May 22. This is school.

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The court house was crowded with citizens both white and control to witness the program, which included several numbers by the Octette from Tuskegee Institute, Readings and Orations by local talent.

The guest speaker, Dr. H. V. Fasgand.

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tury!-and we've been cussed and discussed, but we are still sticking around wondering whose auto will show up next for some of back of every repair job that we do, and are here to make it right IF IT ISN'T RIGHT.

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Exhibit In National Show

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NEWS OF INTEREST

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the "Watchword."
For the social hour, the hostesses invited the guests to the esses invited the guests to the

folk at the auditorium at eight o'clock.

We wish to take this means of thanking the citizens for their conthanking the c

payments will be delayed.

This meeting is very important.

The out of our buy votes. Therefore, if Heflin's or any other man's University law school, Jefferson A. plan would give us honest elections, let us have it.

Carnley, Jr., being one of the graduates. The schools of this county close graduates.

Jimmie Jones, little son of Mr. The schools of this county of the children this week and most of the children Mrs. J. A. Timmerman has re-

Mr. W. D. Adams, who has been ead Church, with Rev. Pearce and Fleetwood Carnley is spending a in Selma for the past several ley. He will return to the Uni- He is with the Resettlement Adversity Monday to enter the law ministration. school for the summer term.

There will be a cemetery work- Little Miss Martha Rainer of listed in the U. S. Navy, was called

walue of all these products was estimated at \$1,756,012.92.

The value of the home gardens last year, both for use as green vegetables and for canning, is estables and for canning, is estables and for canning, is estables and for canning is estables.

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Person of Montgomery, as guests will be held act two o'clock.

The third quarterly conference for Elba charge, M. E. Church, will be held next Sunday, May 22, at Liberty Church. Rev. B. C. Glem, presiding elder, will preach at 11 o'clock.

The business session of the conference will be held at two o'clock.

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LIBRARY CHANGES TIME—

LIBRARY CHANGES T gulations concerning food handl-g establishments are being put Johnson of Macon, Ga., were vis-402 First National Bank into effect. It is a well proven fact that lack of cleanliness in Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA food handling has spread many diseases, food poisoning, trench mouth, diphtheria, syphilis and tu berculosis. It is only by coopera We wish to announce the opening of our NEW CABINET SHOP in West Elba near the Shelby tion of health workers and food Morrow Store. We are prepared to do general Cabinet Work, and will devote special attention to Furniture Repairing, Finishing and Upholstering. There is still no Grade A mill Coffee County, although a dairy Radio Listeners Miss Nettye Flournoy came t Our finishing work will be above the average. signified an interest in submitt from Bay Minette Sunday to vis We have also installed a Planer Mill and can "voluntary regulations" prov or the day with her sisters, Mrs by the local board of health dress your flooring, ceiling, small and large boards. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. W. H. Costo summer and fall. Some of these known resident of Northwest Cof- her music pupils in a recital at cation at one of the above meetings men out of office for an honest Tuscaloosa, where they will attend Our shop is the best equipped in this section. Your patronage will be appreciated. You Can Now Easily Get WSFA f unsupervised milk and frequent many women, however, are not fee, passed away at her home on the High School auditorium Mon-payments will be delayed. y the summer diarrhea of infan until six every day except Sa Mrs. W. L. Walsh of McKenzi inking as seriously about their May 5th, following an illness of day night, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock and children is traced to t urday, when it will be open fr SOUTH ALABAMA pent the week-end in Elba with gardens, the source of so many four months. Surviving are her She will be assisted by Mrs. John HITEN & LIVINGS ten until twelve. Miscellaneous LEAGUE regetables for canning, as they husband, J. P. Prescott, one son, Kendrick. M. G. Prescott, and one daughter, The public is cordially invited. One thousand and twenty-for The powerful new transmitter of Mrs. L. P. Mullins, Mrs. Arder Miss Alpha Jernigan, who has BASE BALL "The home garden and the can- Mrs. Ruth Sasser. She is also suraboratory specimens were exam Bradley and Mrs. L. L. Farris at-WSFA, Montgomery, is now on the air. ing program should be planned vived by her mother, Mrs. FranMiss Jeannette Garrett, who has and Mrs. C. P. Jones, who live on are rejoicing. They get dreadfully turned from Richmond, Va., where een teaching at Altha, Fla., is ed principally for syphilis, hooktended the reciprocity meeting of ogether," she says, "because the garden will furnish so many vege- ables during the growing season of the first of the fir worm, gonorrhea, malaria, wate We invite all radio listeners to turn their TODAY, 3 p. m. ntamination and Brill's Disease May 12th. Mrs. Bradley rendered dials to 1410 and listen to us regularly. a group of piano selections and Mrs. Farris presented a suite of **ENTERPRISE** nd a surplus to can for next May 6th at Antioch Church. Pall- mer with her parents, Mr. and Funeral services were held on Nine midwives have been exar If we have not been reaching your set Elba Beauty Shoppe ined, trained and given permits.
Six coffin dealers and 14 regissatisfactorily in the past, turn to 1410 Wednesday following at Mt. Gilbearers were: Leon Wilson, Ed Mrs. J. M. Garrett. musical readings. During 1937 Alabama women Bryan, Clermon Nelson, Horace During 1937 Alabama women Bryan, Clermon Nelson, Horace and 4-H Club girls preserved Wilson, Hubbard Bryan, Louie Hanchey. Bonneau-Jeter had Gardner Clark were visitors to Bonneau-Jeter had charge.

Mrs. J. G. Clark and Miss Nell Rev. Corbett officiating. Interfew days at home with his parmonths, returned to Elba Saturents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carried welcome him back. rs of vital statistics made Miss Sue Hutchison's many right now and note the new strong monthly reports. friends will regret to learn of her Location: THE STYLE SHOPPE One hundred and sixty-one morillness at a Troy hospital, when Montgomery Friday. Bonneau-Jeter had charge. bidity home visits were made and she underwent an emergency op-EAST SIDE COURT SQUARE rystallized 222,981 pounds of WOODMEN MEET TONIGHT Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan spent CEMETERY WORKING Seven hundred and fifty certifi-